

Sunny And Cooler

Edition

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

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Special to the Daily Worker

By HARRY RAYMOND

Kategorie und Nummer der zur Einsicht gelangten Akte

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS FILE
THOMAS J. CUNYAN'S DENIAL

EXPOSED THE

Demarest admitted his part in the incorporation, declaring that he did it "as a favor" for \$100.

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Howl Is Against Lewis, But Bills Hit Coal Miners

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Congress reactionaries went into action today to put over a "Petrillo Bill" against John L. Lewis hitting the striking coal miners as the earlier measure hit the working musicians.

Hearing on two such bills introduced by Reps. Howard Smith and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, began before the judiciary committee today to a chorus of denunciation of Lewis on the floor of Congress.

The proposed bills would outlaw the union's demand for "royalty" on coal mined for a fund to provide miners with decent health insurance.

Other developments today include:

- President Truman conferred with his top labor and reconversion aides on the soft coal crisis tonight heightening speculation that government seizure of the strikebound mines might be contemplated as a last resort.

- A White House announcement that the President will keep a "brownout" at his residence for the strike's duration.

- Mass layoffs in steel and auto centers were announced as some of the country's largest steel mills began to slow to a finish.

- Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois called for criminal prosecution of Lewis and associates under federal laws which he said prohibit strikes endangering health.

There were no new developments in actual negotiations. Everything seemed stalled until tomorrow's meeting of the mine union's 200-man policy committee called by Lewis.

In the House it was Rep. John Rankin, of Mississippi, who led off the attacks upon the strikers. Rankin said he was "ready to go to bat right now" on an "anti-Lewis" law.

Another notorious red-baiter, Rep. Ralph Church, of Illinois, said, "They ought to throw Lewis in jail and throw away the key."

But Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois Democrat, said the mine owners share a great responsibility for the situation.

"I have no love for Mr. Lewis," said Sabath. "He has been coddled by you Republicans and he thinks he is stronger than he is with the Republicans behind him."

Administration spokesmen seemed to be doing their bit to build an hysteria against the miners under the guise of acting against Lewis. Civilian Production Administrator John Small told the Senate Banking



WANTED: Among the large group of Nazis and Fascists in Spain, whose surrender has been asked by the Allies, is Leon Degrelle, leader of the outlawed Belgian Rexist party.

Committee that Lewis was "out-Petrilloing Petrillo," the Musicians' Union head, who was the ostensible target in a bill aimed at musicians.

Small painted a black picture on reconversion and suggested a strike moratorium.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles gave similar testimony.

Lucas, calling for criminal prosecution of mine union leaders, won the agreement of several poll-tax Senators for sidetracking of all business before the upper chamber until the strike is settled. This view was further strengthened by the information that the Government's printing office, which prints the speeches of Senators, may have to close next week on account of the coal strike.

Among others who joined in the anti-Lewis hysteria as witnesses before the House Judiciary Committee were Ira Mosher, of the NAM; William J. Jackson, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Tyre Taylor, general counsel of the Southern States Industrial Council.

Among the plants to close today was the sheet division of U.S. Steel's big mill at Gary. At Youngstown, it was estimated, 25,000 to 30,000 steel workers would be laid off by the end of the week. A U.S. Steel spokesman estimated that 27,000 of the company's 50,000 mid-West employees were laid off.

'U.S. WOMEN: LET'S SHARE OUR DAILY BREAD'

Congress of American Women Makes Appeal in Parley Call

A call to American women to share their daily bread with the rest of the world was issued yesterday by the Congress of American Women in announcing a working conference for Saturday, May 5, at Essex House.

Mrs. Elinor S. Gimbel, chairman of CAW's continuing committee, stated:

"The foremost problem of the women of the world today is the question of food. The Congress of American Women stands firmly behind the conservation of food and a rationing program. We urge all women to join with us in sharing our daily bread with the rest of the world."

Speakers at the conference will include Muriel

Draper, chairman of the Commission on Action for Peace and Democracy; Susan B. Anthony, Commission on the Status of Women; and invited speakers, Prof. Mildred Fairchild, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Frieda Miller, Women's Division of the Department of Labor; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, and Dr. Leona Baumgartner.

Also appealing to Americans to share their food were 64 prominent labor, government, veteran, farm and religious leaders who yesterday joined the national committee of the Emergency Food Collection. The announcement was made by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, national chairman of the drive, in behalf of UNRRA.

Huge Save-OPA Turnout At Lewisohn Stadium Urged

New York, the nation's largest city of consumers, was urged yesterday to show its strength at the giant Lewisohn Stadium rally for OPA on Sunday, May 12. "The whole city must turn out for this meeting," said Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumers Council.

"This demonstration will be a symbol and a call to action to other cities throughout the country. A huge turnout at this Save OPA rally will be felt in Washington," she said.

Speakers for the demonstration, sponsored by the City-wide Citizens Rally to Save OPA, include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, CIO President Philip Murray, and AFL President William Green. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the committee, which was set up shortly after the House crippled price control.

Chairman of the committee is Mayor O'Dwyer.

In scoring relaxation of OPA controls, Mrs. Turner hit out at the threat to abandon the early morning milk stations where city low-income residents buy milk at 11 cents a quart.

"Protests should be made immediately to Deputy Commission Sol Pincus, of the Board of Health," she stated, "urging him to continue the milk stations." She pointed out that the saving of three cents a quart to large families often determines whether the family keeps its health and living standards.

Bronx community activity for retention of OPA without crippling amendments includes a Save OPA rally tomorrow night at P.S. 11, Ogden Ave. and 160th St., in the Highbridge area. The rally, initiated by the local Highbridge Consumer group, is now sponsored by approximately 20 local organizations, including the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Labor Party and the American Veterans Committee.

The same organizations will spon-

May Day, Wednesday, May 1, and on Newark's busiest corner over the week-end.

The May Day rally for OPA was chaired by Walter Barry, Newark CIO president, who shared the platform with Mrs. Katharine Van Orden, national president of the League of Women Shoppers; Richard J. Tarrant, district OPA director; Rev. John Dapiels, of the local American Veterans Committee, and Harold A. Lett, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education.

POLITICS, NOT NEED, SET UNRRA QUOTAS, POLES SAY

Hostility to Polish democracy underlies UNRRA discrimination against Poland, Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka charged in a May Day address broadcast by the Warsaw radio.

"Certain statesmen in the West," he said, "apparently exerting influence on the UNRRA distribution policy, did not examine the question of aiding Poland from the standpoint of her urgent needs but according to their own hostile attitude toward Polish democracy."

Twenty-three million Poles, despite the devastation of their fields, have received only 17,000 tons of corn and flour, the Vice-Premier said, while Greece has received 500,000 tons and Italy 240,000 tons each month.

Gomulka said the tactic is to let the Polish voters starve so they will be "better prey for reactionary propaganda."

Hunger Expert Herbie Blames Soviet Union

TOKYO, May 6.—Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee, sought today to turn the world food drive into a political weapon against the Soviet Union.

Hoover called upon the USSR to "release" food supplies "secured in Manchuria." He made his statement after lengthy talks with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Vote Top Peacetime Army Fund; US Asks Pan-American War Unit

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The War Department is planning to spend more than 13 times as much money next year as it did in 1940, the last peacetime year, President Truman revealed today.

The President told Congress the Department will spend \$8,600,000,000 for the year starting July 1. This is \$600,000,000 more than was estimated only four months ago.

It compares with \$687,136,385 in fiscal year 1940.

Included is a \$200,000,000 to continue the manufacture of atom bombs. Only half a billion dollars will be for military government and relief purposes in occupied countries.

The President requested Congress to appropriate \$7,276,335,200. The rest will be made up from unexpended funds previously appropriated. The standing Army will consist of 1,070,000 men.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Truman today asked Congress to authorize a sweeping program of inter-American military "collaboration." Under the act, the combined strength of the Western Hemisphere would be welded into a unified, trained force and armed by the United States.

Visualizing a mighty armed force stretching from the Arctic to the Antarctic, using standardized land, sea and air weapons supplied from

U. S. arsenals, Truman urged Congress to enact his war-minded proposal with all the speed possible.

Political circles here indicated that Administration whips would press for enactment before the Rio de Janeiro Conference, tentatively set for this Summer.

Say Yen-an Gives Cease Fire Order in Hupeh

NANKING, May 6 (UP).—The Communist high command at Yen-an has ordered field commander Gen. Li Hsien-nien to halt all Communist troop movements in Hupeh Province until a tripartite field team reaches a settlement there, the Kuomintang Central News Agency said today.

The agency credited its information to Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist member of a three-man group that flew to Hankow yesterday to investigate a tense military situation in Hupeh which the Communists predict will explode into renewed civil war throughout China soon unless arbitrated.

Dear Reader:

"I worked damn hard to earn this five bucks," writes Daniel Wecker. "But no one can ever work hard enough to support our real working class paper, the Daily Worker."

And Wallace White says, "I am a discharged sailor and I am grateful that your paper and ours is on the news-stands. It is an honor to contribute to the support of the Daily Worker. We look forward to a more militant paper . . . that will be a real weapon for Socialism to completely cure us of this insane disease of monopoly capitalism."

And Walter J. Kundzig writes, "I am an ex-GI and an average American citizen who, like many others, has a deep sense within me of the true value of your paper to our every day lives. I am grateful to you for giving me this opportunity of expressing my gratitude in this manner."

And Michael and Sheila tell us that

"Today is our fourth anniversary (we were married four weeks ago) so we can't afford much more at the moment."

"However, we want to do our share in supporting your fight for a peaceful world."

"We are preparing a number of envelopes to be distributed among our friends and hope that you'll get a number of contributions from them as well. Keep up the fight."

To which we say congratulations and good wishes—and thanks for the tip at the end. This is an excellent way, it seems to us, to help put across our slogan:

A reader a dollar!

A dollar a reader!

Just put it in an envelope and mail to Press Fund, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

THE EDITORS.



GIs Support the OPA: Buddy Elsen, singing, dancing at a table in Times Square set up by the Theatre Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee to spearhead a drive to save the OPA. The object was to collect enough signatures to make a mile long petition to be sent to Sen. Wagner, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Added to the names of over 3,000 matinee goers were those of Ralph Bellamy, John Beal, Judy Holliday, Martha Scott, and many other theater notables.

French Setback Makes Labor Unity Still More Urgent

With the French black market gleefully registering its approval and the Bourse (stock exchange) rushing prices up to new levels, it is clear that the defeat of the proposed new Constitution marks a setback for democracy both in France and in Europe.

The United Press reported last night that the late returns were as follows, with some districts still to be heard from:

For the Constitution.... 9,208,551
Against10,367,432

The vote against the Constitution, which provided for a highly democratic unicameral assembly having legislative and executive powers, constituted approximately 53 percent of the early totals.

SWEEP?

"These results are being hailed as a 'sweep for the Right' in newspaper appraisals of the results.

It is clear that there was no such "sweep," although the results constitute a disappointment to democratic opinion, and show the urgent need for renewed activity against reactionary propaganda on the basis of working class unity.

About 80 percent of France's electorate of 25,000,000 voted throughout the country, with the percentage for Paris at 88.

As a result of the vote, the nation now faces another seven months of political uncertainty. The Constituent Assembly to be elected on June 2 will have seven months to draft a new constitution for another referendum.

If this new constitution is rejected, the whole procedure theoretically could be repeated in seven-months stages until an acceptable draft is reached.

The new Constituent Assembly will meet June 11. Premier Felix Gouin's present cabinet will stay in office as a caretaker government to carry on routine business until results of the election are known, but it will take no major policy actions.

APPEASE WALL STREET

Early breakdown of the voting indicates that the propaganda coming from certain right wing circles which dominate the country's economic life had its effect. This propaganda hammered on the need for appeasing American financial opinion with regard to the "danger of communism" in order to procure a loan.

The trip of Leon Blum was linked to this argument by some circles within the Socialist party right highly democratic constitution and, although forced to go along really sabotaged it in practice.

TRUSTS WON'T GIVE UP

The results confirm what political observers have been warning against for some time in France, that the reactionary powerful trusts will not give up their positions without the most serious resistance.

As in many other countries the reactionaries in France hope that the will of the people, even if it has been expressed by universal suffrage, may be tamed and subordinated if the necessary skill is forthcoming to those who still believe—not without reason—they are the masters of the country.

The people of the right are mainly the "300 families." They hold in their hands French industry and use their power to hamper the economic recovery of France, to sap the confidence of the country in the present 3-party coalition, to favor the setting up of a firm authority, that is, the authority of the monopolizing trust.

RIGHTISTS IN GOVERNMENT

In the State machinery, which has undergone only a few changes until now, right-wing elements hold important key posts. An analysis of the tactics followed by the right during the last few months reveals their calculations to be based on a fifth column which exists within certain political parties.

There is no doubt that right-wing elements have already succeeded in establishing contact with certain groups within the Radical Socialist Party.

The right does all it can to consolidate its position in the Catholic MRP. It proclaims its intention to unite all right-wing forces in France.

The reactionary forces will make every effort, doubtless, to press their advantage. But this only means that the insufficient unity achieved by the working class parties will have to be remedied yesterday advanced to be the majority.

Last Red Army Troop Units Quitting Iran

TEHERAN, May 6 (UP).—The last Soviet forces in Azerbaijan were reported rolling northward tonight to the Soviet border in keeping with the Iranian-Soviet treaty.

The Tabriz radio late yesterday broadcast that the main body of Soviet troops had left the Azerbaijan capital at 11 a. m.

Other reports said the single-track railroad from Tabriz north to the frontier town of Julfa was jammed with trainloads of heavy equipment, including tanks, while troops were travelling north in hundreds of trucks.

TEHERAN, May 6 (UP).—The Tudeh Party and Workers union have made a May Day demand on Premier Ahmad Ghavam es-sultaneh that Iran sever diplomatic relations with the Spanish Franco government, it was reported here today.

Official British sources in Teheran said this force consisted of 128 trucks and half-tracks, 25 tanks and four staff cars, presumably the last Red Army vehicles in Azerbaijan.

Undersecretary of State Prince Mozaffar Firouz told the press that "so far as we know," the Red Army has completed its withdrawal from Iran.

See Cadogan Stirring Iranian Crisis

British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan may try to keep the Iranian "case" on the Security Council agenda even if—as expected—Iran reports that Soviet troop withdrawals had been completed by midnight last night.

A British spokesman indicated yesterday that when the Council meets at 3 p. m. tomorrow Cadogan may insist that the Council confirm the Soviet withdrawal.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko told the Council April 23 that he would not take part in any further discussion of Iran since his government and Iran had come to an agreement.

Reception Tomorrow For Soviet Writers

Ilya Ehrenburg and Konstantin Simonov, noted Soviet journalists will be the guests of honor at a public reception given by the American Birobidjan Committee in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8:30 p. m. Max Levin, chairman of the board of directors of the American Birobidjan Committee, will preside.

Reject Soviet Bid For Compromise On Trieste Issue

Foreign ministers of Britain, the United States and France yesterday refused the compromise offered by foreign minister Molotov in which Trieste would go to Yugoslavia in return for concessions which the Soviets would make on Italian reparations.

The deadlocked Big Four meeting turned to discussion of Balkan peace treaties.

The treaty for Finland will be discussed later.

Deputies of the Foreign Ministers drew up a new program for today's meeting.

Romania comes first, including the future of Transylvania, which Germany and Italy handed to Hungary in 1940, and possible revision of other Romanian frontiers.

Frontier and reparations questions will come up in later consideration of treaties for Hungary and Bulgaria.

One of the most important problems connected with the Balkan treaties is the future of the Danube River, one of the world's great waterways. The Soviets want it to be controlled solely by nations touching it.

Lobbying by interested diplomats grew more active.

Secretary of State James Byrnes conferred with Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Philip Dragoumis and Ambassador to Washington Cimon P. Diamantopoulos. Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi also called on him.

The Bulgarians have a lobby here to press claims for an outlet to the Aegean Sea.

It was Byrnes who suggested that the conferees turn to the Romanian and other treaties to avoid wasting further time now on Italy.

British Arraign Fifty Jews

JERUSALEM, May 6 (UP).—Jewish resistance to British rule in Palestine returned to public notice today when 50 Jews were brought to Jerusalem for military trial on charges of possessing firearms.

Under new emergency regulations invoked by the British, possession of firearms is punishable by death. Coming from prayers against the Palestine inquiry committee report for 100,000 additional Jewish immigration into Palestine, the 300 Moslem women marched on Jaffa gate to stage a demonstration at the residence of American Consul Gen. Lowell Pinkerton.

The Arab Higher Committee met again in urgent session to plan the political battle against the inquiry report.

A spokesman said the committee agreed to send the Palestine Arab leader, Moussa Alami, to London with a note to the British that the committee and other Arab leaders will request Soviet aid unless the report's recommendations are reversed.

On the way to London Alami was instructed to stop in Paris and consult the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Hussein, who was exiled from the Holy Land because of his approval of Hitler's Nazi policies.

Good Neighbor Policy?

ABC of American Imperialism:

"Governor Beytia (of Yucatan, Mexico) disclosed that certain interests in America had been putting up some resistance to the Yucatan henequen growers' desire to improve their industry through the purchase of new equipment. These interests, he said, have been refusing to sell machinery because of their intention to make an additional profit by manufacturing the raw fiber, which they can sell in the United States and also re-export to Mexico in the form of cordage and other goods."

—News Item, New York Times, May 5.

And Socialism . . .

"Senor Beytia said . . . that Russia had already pledged herself to provide the Yucatan henequen industry with all the machinery needed . . ."

—Same Item.

Royalists Unleash New Terror Drive Against Greek Democrats

A fierce new wave of terror in Greece is threatening to explode in civil war, the Greek American Council warned yesterday. Democratic citizens are being attacked throughout the land, the Council revealed, quoting cables from Greece. The offices of the "National

Solidarity of Greece," people's relief organization, and of the EPON, United Pan-Hellenic Youth Organization with a membership of 600,000, have been closed by the new Monarchist government.

Two of the "newly elected" deputies, Kolomvakis and Londo, the Council reported, have announced that as soon as the new parliament is convened they will call for the arrest and execution of 30 Communist leaders.

Among the "Communist" leaders threatened were Demetrios Partalides, general secretary of the EAM coalition, and Gen. Stefanos Sarafis, heroic military leader of the ELAS, the resistance army.

Gen. Alexandros Othonaics, president of the Pan-Hellenic Federa-

tion of Republican Societies, has denounced the royalist plot to restore the monarchy, the Council reported.

"The royalists," he charged, "are moving against the anti-monarchist everywhere. They are trying to suppress the National Liberation Front, and since its self-defense, the prevailing strife had reached the point of a 'smoldering civil war.'"

He said that the royalists are "embarking everywhere on fascist reaction thanks to the electoral fraud which placed them in power."

The Greek American Council placed the responsibility for the

new fascist outrages squarely on the British and American governments.

The Anglo-Americans insisted that elections be held in Greece on March 31 despite warnings from every Greek democratic party and leader that genuine elections under the conditions of fraud and violence in Greece were impossible," a statement said.

The Council called upon all progressive organizations to send urgent protest messages to the Foreign Ministers now meeting in Paris, demanding that the results of the fake elections be annulled and a new representative government formed in Greece, in keeping with the pledges adopted by the allied governments at Crimea.

Irish Demand Action to Aid IRA Hunger-Strikers

DUBLIN, May 6 (UP).—The condition of Ireland's two Irish Republican Army hunger strikers rapidly weakened today amid a rising public demand for government action on their demands for freedom.

The strike of Peter Fleming, one-time Adjutant-General of the IRA's northern department, whose strike entered its 16th day at Belfast prison, was reported critical.

Sean McCaughy, another one-time IRA leader, went into the 18th day of his hunger strike at Grim Maryboro prison, reputed to be the worst in Eire.

Fleming was reported in worse state than McCaughy. Fleming's strike was launched 48 days ago, but he broke his fast for four days and then resumed it 16 days ago.

Slogans appeared on the walls of Dublin's buildings overnight saying: "Release the hunger strikers." A mass meeting was held in ancient O'Connell St. urging the government to free McCaughy or at least classify him as a political, rather than a criminal prisoner.

Eire petitioners urged that Prime Minister Eamon De Valera free McCaughy in order to set an example for Northern Ireland, which is holding Fleming.

Marcantonio Hits AFL Untruth

WASHINGTON, May 7.—In a letter to Fred S. Walker, editor of the Trade Unionist, AFL Weekly, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N. Y.) demanded that the publication correct an "untrue" editorial distorting facts as to his voting record on OPA legislation.

Referring to a statement by Louis Hollander, president of the New York State CIO Council, that "every New York Congressman who joins the coalition of reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats to scuttle the gains labor has won and increase the profits of big business will be snowed under in the November election..." the Trade Unionist editorially carried the bald statement that Marcantonio's name was "among the majority that voted so overwhelmingly for the defeat of the bill."

The editorial asked further, with provocation designed both to confuse the issue and its readers: "Does the CIO threat apply to him? Or do Marcantonio's Communist views and party line maneuvers make him immune against attacks and purges aimed at other Congressmen?"

Citing the Congressional Record, Marcantonio pointed out that his name appears in the negative on every rollcall vote on amendments intended to cripple OPA, and further that "all consistent friends of OPA" voted for passage of the final legislation in the hope that when the Senate takes it up "it will eliminate the crippling amendments."

"In view of these facts," he concluded, "I do hope that you will correct the editorial and print one stating the truth."

Ask UN Outlaw Discrimination

An international Bill of Rights "outlawing discrimination on grounds of race, sex, language, religion or nationality" was urged yesterday by the Committee of Catholic for Human Rights in a memorandum to the United Nations delegates meeting here.

Addressed specifically to the UN Commission on Human Rights, Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, speaking for the Catholic organization stated:

"Unless we become conscious of our corresponding duties to our basic rights, we shall be in danger of losing them. We have the duty to feed the hungry, to give asylum, to take care of displaced persons, and to end discrimination against minorities." The Catholic group proposed that an International Bill of Rights be written into the constitutions of all members of the United Nations.

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Edward Ferguson Thanks 'Daily' For Freeport Justice Campaign



Edward Ferguson, brother of the two Negroes brutally killed by a Freeport, L. I. policeman, yesterday thanked the Daily Worker and The Worker for their aid in fighting for justice in the case.

Speaking for his mother, Mrs. Alma Ferguson; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of Pfc Charles Ferguson; and his brothers, Joseph and Richard, Edward Ferguson said, "I want to thank you for the help the paper has given my family."

He came to the paper's office to express his appreciation.

In addition to Charles, Alfonso was murdered by policeman Joseph Romeka in Feb. 5. Joseph Ferguson was seriously wounded when the patrolman opened fire on the four Ferguson brothers out celebrating a reunion.

Richard Ferguson, a veteran, was sentenced to 100 days in jail for "disorderly conduct," but he was finally released because of mass pressure.

On Wednesday, Edward Ferguson addressed the May Day marchers from the grandstand at Union Square. Weeks before, The Militant, organ of the Trotskyites, had advertised that Edward would be a speaker at their Hotel Diplomat meeting Wednesday night.

Though Ferguson had appeared in public at the May Day celebration, the Trotskyites explained his absence from their meeting with the excuse of "illness."

The Ferguson case was first brought to public attention by the Daily Worker.

Ammo Against Racism: Purser Don C. De Sargent of the SS Booker T. Washington hands \$125 to Norman Dorison of the National Maritime Union and member of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, to help bring to justice killer-cop Joseph Romeka, who slew the two Ferguson brothers in Freeport, L. I. Miss Dorothy Langston (center) executive secretary of the committee and crewmen of the Washington look on.

VETS' VOICE

Army Jimcrowism Spurs
Nazi Infection of GIs

By JOSEPH CLARK

Military government officials have been charged with anti-Semitism by Jewish displaced persons stationed in Landsberg, Germany. Several Jewish DPs have been murdered. Most shameful has been the failure to eradicate anti-Semitism in the ranks of the Army.

Landsberg is not an isolated example. It is no secret that the Army's hunt for "subversive" and "disaffected" personnel does not include the carriers of Hitlerite ideas, especially racial prejudice.

Newspaper dispatches have quoted UNRRA camp director in Landsberg, A. C. Glassgold that the DP camp is surrounded by anti-Jewish sentiment. Dr. Samuel Gringauz, chairman of the Landsberg Camp committee found, "that among the soldiers and junior officers of the military government there is a feeling against the Jews, because of the Americans' relations with the Germans."

OPPOSE WORKERS GROUPS

It is known that American "relations" with the Germans has meant supporting the pro-Nazi elements and discouraging the true anti-fascist Socialist-Communist workers.

Together with the reports of anti-Semitism among Military government personnel comes additional information about Negro discrimination in the Army in Germany. John Elliott reported in the Herald Tribune on May 3 about the proposed dissolution of the 514th Quartermaster Group. Even the white officers in this group, which has all Negro enlisted personnel, feel that the move is motivated by racial discrimination.

The 514th is a trucking outfit which supervises both Negro and white battalions. Both Negro and white in the 514th charge that top Army officials don't like the idea of a Negro unit having control over the work of white outfits. To top it all, the Negro soldiers will be moved out of their quarters near Munich, which they themselves have labored to make livable.

The high caliber of men in the 514th is proved by lack of a single court martial or venereal disease among the men since last September. There's hardly a white outfit either in Europe or the Pacific which can boast of such a record.

Having won a war against Hitlerism, it is all the more necessary to

let the people know that official circles in America are sponsoring the same ideas of racial supremacy and prejudice which were spread by the Nazis. American scorned the German notions that they're a "superrace." Many were the contemptuous epithets, "there go the supermen" as GIs brought in German prisoners by the hundreds and thousands. But it is a sad commentary on our own educational system and the policies of capitalist society in the U. S. that these very ideas of Hitlerism are rampant in U. S. Army ranks.

The blame for the shameful events in Landsberg and the discrimination against Negro GIs must be placed where it belongs. The big business ruling class of the

United States has the same desire to dominate the world that Hitler had. It encourages the same philosophy of "superiority" of the Anglo-Saxon race that Hitler had about his "Aryans."

Jimcrowism is an official and studied policy of the American Army and Navy. This despite the fact, that very good results in the fight against the Nazis, especially in the Battle of the Bulge, were attained by mixed Negro and white outfits.

What happens in the occupation zone of Germany is the concern of the whole American people. It is especially important to veterans who gave the best of their lives to destroy Hitlerism. Anti-Semitism and discrimination against Negro GIs must go.

NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS PARLEY ATTRACTS UNIONS

Growing interest in the forthcoming 10th anniversary convention of the National Negro Congress, May 31 to June 2 in Detroit, was shown today as prominent trade unions elected delegates.

Revels Clayton, executive secretary of the NNC, releasing an initial list of trade unions officially participating, stated that "this indicates the recognition by labor of the deep alliance it shares with the Negro people."

The unions listed includes: National Maritime Union; United Office and Professional Workers; Greater Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council; Radio Local 430, United Electrical and Radio and Machine Workers; United Tobacco Workers Local 22; Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers; Local 6, Building Service Employees International Union; Detroit Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Local 89, Chef Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants.

Contained in the official endorsement of Radio Local 430 UE was the following statement:

"Every contract Local 430 has

signed with its 60 employers includes a strong anti-discrimination clause which provided that there shall be no discrimination against any employee whether in hiring, promoting, advancement or assignment of jobs, or with respect to any other terms of conditions of employment because of union membership or activity, sex, race, creed, color or religious affiliation."

The convention, to which over 1,000 delegates are expected, will hold a mass Freedom Rally at Cass Technical High School on May 31.

Negro Congress Gets Hookup

The American Broadcasting System, in response to a request from the National Negro Congress, has accorded the use of its nationwide facilities to Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash.), who will speak for the Negro organization over the network Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m. (EDST), it was announced yesterday.

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USED
FATS!***



Change the World

by Mike Gold

ONE of the familiar bourgeois snideries has ever been the comment that Walt Whitman, who talked so much about the people, was one of the authors least read by them.

This is fairly true. Walt Whitman never achieved the popularity of Harriet Beecher Stowe, nor even that of Robert W. Service of the Alaskan wonderlands.

But let's remember that our colleges and schools are dominated by big business interests. As such they cannot favor "premature anti-fascists" like Walt Whitman.

Another thing: the average American isn't much of a poetry lover. Radio and movies have coarsened the national taste to a point where good reading is almost a lost art.

Nevertheless, a better time must come. We of the left-wing are the ones who can help it come. Part of our duty to the American children is to keep untarnished



the treasure of American culture, whatever commercial filth and corruption may now engulf it.

Walt Whitman is the great bard of our people, a figure who stands up beside Germany's Goethe, Russia's Pushkin, or Burns and Shelley of the people of England.

Those nearest to him, the modern fighters against human slavery in every form, are the natural guardians of the fame of Walt Whitman. In honoring him, we honor and perpetuate the democratic tradition.

Walt Whitman understood this well in his own lifetime. Persecuted by government bureaucrats, despised by the "uncoguild," the academic, the conservative, the fascist-minded of his time, Walt Whitman serenely knew that his reputation was safe, for it would grow as democracy developed. He said this often to his biographer and friend, Horace Traubel, also a passionate democratic poet.

Walt Whitman was the first American author to advocate and prevision a working class culture. In "Democratic Vistas" and similar essays you will discover

amazing paragraphs that are the germs of a great modern program for people's artists, writers and musicians.

For this reason, may I throw out a suggestion? Would it not be a fitting memorial to Walt Whitman that his birthday be also made a Day of People's Culture?

This Sunday, May 26, at 11 o'clock in the morning, the Communist Party of Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia, as well as delegates from the National Maritime Union, the garment workers' unions and other people's organizations, will gather at the tomb of Whitman in Camden.

All over the land there will be other gatherings of Communists, poetry lovers, trade unionists, students and artists and the people of America, to honor the Bard of American Democracy.

We can widen the national circle by tying this Whitman celebration up with the current struggle in some direct, meaningful way.

Our cultural movement, which received a foul blow at the hands of the liquidationist regime of Bourgeois Browder, now shows signs of a renaissance, like Whitman's lilacs of the dooryard.

Let me submit to the artists, writers,

musicians and other cultural workers that we need now more than ever to establish the dignity and importance of a people's culture.

A Day of People's Culture, in which the trade unions and people's organizations would be involved in a national discussion on the theme, would contribute much to the development of people's arts.

Cultural campaigns could be launched in this manner; such as the demand for a National Theatre to be established by the Federal Government. Scholarships for labor writers and artists could be awarded at these festivals each year. There might be a roll of honor in cultural work for the year, awards by trade unions and Communist groups to outstanding art groups and individuals, etc.

I would like to hear from those who approve of such an idea. It can be put across if enough people respond.

Please let me know, also, what you are doing about Walt Whitman Day this year. I consider it my duty to write about this until May 26 and to list those who will celebrate; also advise on programs, etc., those who want to organize for the day.

Letters from Our Readers

"Zivio Tito"—Reply To Dorothy Thompson

Hoboken, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Over a long period of time, Miss Dorothy Thompson has acquired the habit of misinforming the American people. In her New York Post column on April 26, she stated:

"Persecution of populations have had the same result in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The former is normally a rich agricultural land, but apparently Yugoslav youth are spending their energies either in marching and hailing their 'liberator' or in building his immense army of 600,000 men. Armies are fed, they do not feed others."

This statement is wrong, Miss Thompson. Yugoslav youth will laugh at your ignorance, because they have proved it with their work before you wrote your column.

I suggest, Miss Thompson, that you read Free Dalmacia of March 22, 1946; then you will see how many thousands of work hours were donated by the youth of the Split, Sibenik, Zadar, and other regions.

Yugoslav youth in the above mentioned land and regions cultivated cities to plant potatoes, vegetables, dug vineyards, cleaned

up debris in destroyed cities and towns demolished in this war, repaired hundreds of kilometers of roads and city streets, planted thousands of seedlings for woodland cultivation.

Youth from the city of Sibenico, in 16 days, contributed 22,550 work hours. Students from the teachers college of the same city contributed 1,060 work hours in one day. Youth in the district of Preko contributed, in 8 days, 6,318 work days. On the little island of Solta they put in 793 work days, and 2,200 in the island of Brao. Youth from other villages and islands contributed many more work days. In addition, they gave cultural lectures and instructed illiterate.

A very interesting incident occurred when the youth of Sizenico were clearing the debris of a destroyed hospital. Among the group was a 10 year old boy named Ivan Luketa. He came to work without asking anyone. One older youth, noting his size, asked him who had sent him to work. The child was offended and answered, "I came by myself. If you can work, I can work too."

Yes, Miss Thompson, Yugoslav youth are spending their energy, but they spend it for the reconstruction of their country. Their reply to you is "Zivio Tito!"

EUSEBIO RUICH.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

"The Pear Will Fall When It Is Ripe"

New Orleans, La.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Well, it does look like the attempt to have the old Tory troubadour, Churchill, beat the tom-toms to stir up a war hysteria here has fizzled and petered out. And without too many donning the feather bonnet and the war paint.

There is an old saying, "The pear will fall when it is ripe." I think their free enterprise system, which is the apple-of-the-eye, is (in spite of their attempts to keep it on the tree of life) also ripe; yes, over-ripe and putrid.

It is time to make further known to the people the benefits under socialism, where the machinery of production would be worked for the use of the people.

I believe a lot of middle-sized fish in the pond, though, are coming to realize that while they can eat up the little minnows like us, it only bloats them to the size where they become tempting enough morsels so that they are gobbled by the Wall Street sharks.

N. O. L.

What Is U. S. Up to?

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The reactionary newspapers are using the following pet headline quite frequently these days: "What Is Russia Up To?"

It is invariably used to cover up this country's policy of backing reaction everywhere. How about looking into this question: "What Is the U. S. Up To?"

In Austria: We are encouraging the monarchists to organize openly for power, with former Nazis as active members.

In Germany: We are permitting former Nazis to act as guards over Jews in concentration camps. And here a number of Jews and others have been murdered recently by these beasts.

In Italy: We have just secretly completed a great flying field for the use of our super bombers. The N. Y. Herald Tribune in mentioning this tries to explain the reasons for the same. (1) "It may be used later by the projected U. S. Air Force." Like Sen. Claghorn says on the radio, "That's a joke, son." (2) "It may have been built because of our misunderstandings with Yugoslavia and the USSR." And that's a fact.

In Iceland: We secretly try to establish permanent air bases with the bribe of getting that tiny country a seat in the UN.

M. M.

Tobacco Workers Thank "Daily" for Strike Support

Charleston, S. C.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of Local 15, FTA-CIO wish at this time to extend their heartfelt thanks and gratitude for your support of the strike against the American Tobacco Company. In times like this when every penny counts and every man and woman is needed for moral support, you have come forward.

What you have done will be thought of by every worker who sits down to a meal that consists of more nourishing food, by every child that has better and more protective clothing, by every mother who sees healthier children about the home.

Your recognition of the working people has been part of the battle to raise wages and against insecurity. Without it our fight would have been more difficult.

We all know the obstacles put in the path of progress, the traps set and ready to spring so that a higher standard of living in the South will be refuted. Every conceivable influence was used to prevent the strikers from winning a wage increase, but despite all the opposition the workers are now earning eight cents an hour more.

REUEL STANFIELD, Pres.

Workmen's Circle Group Urges Denikin's Ouster

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of Preluker Branch 467, Workmen's Circle, voted to send the following message to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes:

"We demand the immediate deportation of the former Czarist General, Anton Ivanovich Denikin.

"Denikin's presence in the United States has special significance for us. Many of our relatives were tortured and murdered during the years 1919 and 1920, when this anti-Semite and pogromist organized horrible massacres of the Jews in the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. A cousin of one member had his tongue cut out in such a program. Others suffered similar tortures.

"The fascists and anti-Semites in our own country are encouraged by the official sanction of Denikin's visit. His presence can only serve to disrupt peaceful relations with the USSR, and to breed war.

"We therefore urge you to withdraw Denikin's visa and deport him immediately."

LOUIS ZASLAVSKY,
Secretary.

Biggest Party in Czechoslovakia

By HARRY POLLITT
(Second of a Series)

The Communist Party of Czechoslovakia has, since the time of its foundation in 1921, always been one of the biggest political parties in the country.

At the last general election in 1935 the Party won 30 out of 300 seats in Parliament, thus being the fourth among the big political parties. (The Czech Agrarian Party occupied 45, the Sudeten Fascist Henlein Party 44, Czechoslovak Social Democrats 38 seats).

However, the membership of the party only amounted to some tens of thousands.

Today, the Party already has one million members, organized in over 1,200 local and factory organizations. The total circulation of all daily papers of the party by far exceeds one million.

200,000 SLOVAKS

The above mentioned figure of one million only applies to members of Czech nationality. To this the membership of the Slovak Communist Party (about 200,000) have to be added. As is known,

the present party of Slovakia was established during the Slovak national uprising in September, 1945 as the result of amalgamating the Communist and Social Democratic organizations into a United Slovak Workers Party.

The strength of the Communist movement becomes still more obvious if it is looked at in relation to the number of the population. The number of Czech and Slovak population (according to ration cards allocated) amounts to 10,690,000 (8,100,000 Czechs and 2,590,000 Slovaks).

Taking only the Bohemian countries (Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia) party membership amounts to 12.3 percent leaving out the children, the percentage would, of course, be much higher.

COMPARED TO VOTES

The growth of the party can also be very well illustrated by a comparison with the number of votes scored at the 1935 general election. Then the party got about 900,000 votes. It is obvious, that the present number of membership by far exceeds the num-

ber of votes received in 1935.

Now, one of the border organizations should be mentioned, where the problem of transporting the German population to Germany and of re-settling Czechs in their place stand in the forefront.

There is, for instance, the Liberec district (Northern Bohemia). In the pre-war Republic, according to the 1930 census, 57,905 Czechs were living in this area, the overwhelming majority of the population being German. Now, 193,839 Czechs are living here.

Although the time for settling down and starting regular political work has been very short, the number of members already amounts to 26,000 (13.5 percent).

RAPID GROWTH

The following figures are indicative of the rapid growth of the organization. Between Jan. 1 and Feb. 26, the district organization was enlarged by the establishment of 108 new organizations and 23,245 members. In the meantime the membership has reached 26,000.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER.....	8.00	6.75	10.00
THE WORKER.....	1.50	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER.....	1.50	1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office of New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Disaster, But Who's to Blame?

THE WHITE HOUSE, in a report on the bituminous coal strike, calls the mine shutdown a "national disaster." Unquestionably the consequences are serious. The number of industrial shutdowns and layoffs is mounting. Production of needed goods is slowing down.

But who is to blame?

We feel certain that any unbiased report on the condition of the coal miners would justify their demand for a higher wage raise than was already given in other industries. Basic wage rates have not gone up since the Spring of 1941.

No one will deny that the miners are fully justified in their demand for real safety and a health fund, paid by the employers, which would give them some kind of health security.

The responsibility for the "disaster," in the first place, is upon the operators for disregarding these justified demands. They have made no serious offer to the miners; even their reported raise proposal is conditioned upon straight time for 40 hours in place of the 35-hour week the miners have had. And the operators insist upon assurance of a price rise.

Not Laws But Improvements

Some forces are taking advantage of the President's "disaster" warning to push forward new anti-labor laws. But laws will not solve the problem. A correction of the condition in the mining towns will.

The Administration, too, must take a big share of the responsibility for not acting to compel the operators to bargain in good faith and make a serious offer.

The argument of the operators that Lewis has not made known his demands is groundless. We do know that the miners want to retain the wartime take-home pay for a regular work week. Why have the operators failed to make an appreciable wage offer to meet that? If it were up to us, we would not ask for "royalty," but for a fund paid for by the operators and administered democratically by elected union committees. But have the operators offered any kind of health security?

The employers do not really object to giving Lewis more power through the "royalty." They simply object to giving anything to the coal miners. That is the real stumbling block.

The Sales Tax

A NEWS ITEM reports that in March, commercial buildings in New York City were sold at prices that averaged 109 percent of the assessed valuation of those buildings.

Now, we know you are not in the market for a commercial building, but the item really does concern you, and here is how:

First, it means that commercial buildings are worth more than the value on which they are paying taxes. If they were brought up to that value, the city would collect at least \$30,000,000 more in taxes from the realty interests.

Second, the real estate owners are making a lot of money through high commercial rents. They can afford to pay higher taxes and the city can raise nearly \$40,000,000 more just by raising the real estate tax to the limit.

What does that mean to you? It means that the city does not have to slap another 1 percent sales tax on to you to raise the money it needs. But that is what it is planning to do.

If you happen to own a home costing anywhere up to \$10,000, you will still pay more in additional sales taxes than you will through the real estate boost.

You can still stop that sales tax boost. See that your union, your civic organization and you yourself attend the public hearing on the sales tax issue at City Hall, Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.



Views on Labor News

Dixie Bourbons Serve Notice

by George Morris

WALL STREET is watching the unrolling of the CIO's southern drive and is unsheathing its knife. The CIO's committee has thus far only rented headquarters at Atlanta, but analysts for the Wall Street Journal are already busy describing what they call "reaction."

The May 3 issue of this mouthpiece of big business runs a long front page article which could be better described as a notice served by employers upon the CIO as to how they will fight back.

We are told what the "manufacturers" throughout the area frankly foresee. "They foresee 'a considerable amount of disorder merely for the sake of disorder itself.' And when that occurs, the Wall Street Journal writer goes on, 'there may be a major revival of the riding of the Ku Klux Klan.'"

"Particularly is this considered likely," the Journal goes on, "if the CIO attempts to make a special point in the South of the necessity for racial equality—between the whites and the Negroes. CIO has already harped so strongly on that point that it is considered doubtful in this area that it can back down now."

There is no question but that the bourbons of the South (and their real bosses and bankers are in Wall Street) lay much hope on fanning racial strife. Their union-busters are already preparing bed-sheets.

Second Weapon Red-Baiting

The second weapon upon which they count is red-baiting. They regard themselves as particularly fortunate that old reliable big business lieutenants in the AFL's top family have offered to carry that ball for them. The Wall Street Journal is referring to "two" campaigns—the CIO and the announced ALF drive.

We should not kid ourselves about the AFL drive, nice as it would be to have the two labor wings agree at least on this point. The real object of Green, Lewis, Robinson and Hutcheson

is to stop the CIO.

They will be barking after the CIO with their red-baiting poison wherever it goes, as they say they will. Then, where the CIO is effective despite them, they will be sneaking up to the back doors to offer sweetheart contracts to the Southern employer—contracts that would be more attractive to employers and unions that operate more in the spirit of the late Confederacy.

This is why the Wall Street Journal gives credit to the AFL for picking organizers who can "outdraw the drawlingest Southerner." There is more than drawl here.

All America Is Involved

Bearing all this in mind, it should be quite plain that much more than the skill and tact of organizers will be needed to put over the drive in Dixie. No less important will be the mass support of all Americans that the CIO draws.

Reaction plans violence and the CIO will be able to combat them to the extent that it raises the issue nationally of whether laws for America also apply for states below the Mason and Dixon line.

We have learned in recent years that little dictators in localities could be brought down to their size when the national spotlight is directed upon them. When the CIO broke down one after another of such reactionary fortresses as Flint, Pontiac, Dearborn, Alliquippa, McKeesport, Johnstown, Jersey City, Gary and others, it did so by rallying the eye of the country upon those spots.

The CIO's campaign became not only a matter of organizing

those traditionally impenetrable open-shop towns, but a test for the elementary civil rights and laws of the country. The chief strength of the organizers on the spot was often the support they enjoyed nationally.

I think this will hold for "Operation Dixie," too. The sooner millions of people are made aware of the historic significance of this drive and what it means to the progress of all America, the more strength the CIO will have.

From the statements of CIO leaders in charge of the drive, it appears that they are determined to stick to the elementary business of unionizing factories. They appear quite set on steering clear of any issues that in their minds may confuse the drive.

Well, it is not entirely up to the CIO to determine the course of the drive. The Wall Street Journal is indicating what the manufacturers and reactionaries in the AFL leadership will try to do.

The CIO never wanted to have violence in the "Little Steel" strike. But Tom Girdler did. The CIO is not a Communist organization. But Tom Girdler & Co., having far greater command of the avenues of information than the CIO, simply turned it into a "Communist" organization in the eyes of many millions of people.

The only way really to meet this type of a strategy is to win every community within reach of the CIO to the support of the drive in the South.

With that kind of support, the Federal Government, too, will realize that it cannot duck the responsibility of enforcing the Constitution of the United States even in the South.

Worth Repeating

William Z. Foster, speaking on the need for a strong American Communist Party, said: "To solve the difficult problems now confronting them, the workers of this country, our whole nation, in fact, have an imperative need for a powerful Communist Party. We must, therefore, make our party membership and our supporters understand that the building of the Communist Party into a mass party has become an urgent political necessity for the United States."—Report to the National Committee meeting of the Communist Party, February, 1946.

PRESS ROUNDUP

The DAILY MIRROR's Winchell says, without quoting sources (but it sounds true), that former Mayor LaGuardia had refused to accept any part of his \$15,000 salary as head of UNRRA.

Meanwhile, the unpredictable and often highly erratic Drew Pearson, in the same sheet, gives the lowdown on how certain industrialists lobbied against price control, stating that "Three industries spearheaded the campaign—cotton and woolen textiles; National Association of Automobile Dealers, and National Retail Dry Goods Association. Others, including National Association of Real Estate Boards, helped."

The DAILY NEWS, whenever it runs out of invective regarding (a) the USSR; (b) Roosevelt; (c) Democracy in general—always comes up with its pet tizzles about the metric system.

Yesterday's News editorial, titled "Metrics and Efficiency," begins by stating: "Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, or some other wisacre of 19th Century journalism, once said that you can get results with an editorial column by persistently re-

peating arguments for things you believe in."

Then, after an editorial predicting anything from national disaster to a revivification of the locusts unless the U.S.A. adopts the metric system, the News ruefully admits: "This crusade of ours hasn't gotten very far yet, human inertia being what it is..."

WORLD-TELEGRAM's columnist, Thomas L. Stokes, has a column devoted to the selection of Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, of Louisville, Ky., a Negro woman, as the American mother of 1946.

He pays tribute to the selection, and while at it, he puts in an excellent plug for the United Negro College Fund campaign now under way.

However, Stokes lets himself open for criticism as an advocate of segregation of Negro students when he says: "It is estimated that some 20,000 Negroes, out of the million in the service, will seek college educations under the GI Bill of Rights. This calls for more teachers and more facilities." Okay, fine. The Negro college fund drive is thoroughly worthy and should get the widest sup-

port. But what about "white" colleges admitting some of these 200,000 Negro education-seekers?

NEW YORK POST's columnist, Leonard Lyons, says: "The Du Ponts will have first call on Maj. Gen. Groves' services after he retires from the Army and his post as head of the atomic bomb project." This is not so startling news at all, everything considered... Groves is one of the most war minded military men in the U.S.A. and one of the loudest opponents of civilian control of atomic energy.

Anti-Bias Vets Join Rights Body

Veterans Against Discrimination has become a division of the newly formed Civil Rights Congress of New York and continue as the chairman of VAD, announced today.

Rivkin will assume executive duties with the Civil Rights organization and continue as the chairman of the veterans' group.

VAD is holding a Mass Rally to Abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee, Thursday, May 23, at Manhattan Center.

The Civil Rights Congress of New York will join with the veterans in sponsoring the anti-Rankin meeting

Detroit May 1 Rally Best in Many Years

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, May 6.—This city's May Day meeting was one of the most enthusiastic the Communist Party here has held for many years, party leaders today declared. More than 1,000 people who filled Fort Wayne Hotel on May 2 and applauded lustily the speeches of Eugene Dennis, member of the National Secretariat of the Party and Carl Winter, state chairman and gave \$2,101 in the collection.

Significant was the large attendance of trade unionists. Also noteworthy was the big turnout from the Negro people of Detroit who made up a large part of the audience.

Dennis declared in his hard hitting address that the people of the world have issued a flat warning to the warmakers who "still hope to succeed where Hitler and Mussolini failed."

ASSAILS CHURCHILL

Naming Sen. Robert Taft as typical of the "darlings of American imperialism who still regret Hitler's defeat," Dennis also assailed Winston Churchill's call for war against the Soviet Union. The people of Britain and America will not support a war against the USSR, he declared: "We communists," he said, "would have our nation seek friends and allies among the peace-loving states and peoples everywhere. We would have it collaborate with the USSR for world peace and thereby protect the national security of the American people."

"We would have our nation help to put out, through the machinery of the Security Council, the fires of war already smoldering in China, in Spain, in Indonesia and Greece, instead of helping the American and British imperialist instigate and promote those dangerous flames."

He also called for restoration of Roosevelt coalition policies, and an end to peace-setting in an arms race and playing power politics with the atom bomb. He criticized the Truman administration for moving away from Roosevelt policies, but noted that the "most rabid" imperialists still were not satisfied with the pace at which Truman was moving.

Dennis called for action by the labor movement to alert the country to the war danger, and steps to cement labor's own ranks so that the unions might present a solid front against the trusts. And he called also for strengthening the Communist Party, as a major instrument for uniting the country for peace and social progress.

Nat Ganley, business agent of CIO United Auto Workers Local 155 and member of the National Committee of the party, spoke on the role of Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO.

REUTHER RETREATS

Ganley said that since the Atlantic City convention, where the Reuther brothers took an anti-Soviet position, Walter Reuther has now retreated from the anti-Soviet crusade—but only in words, due to mounting opposition.

Reuther, declared Ganley, now says that he supports CIO foreign policy for unity of the Big Three. Yet Reuther continues to call for purges of all those in the union who support unity with the Soviet Union.

Ganley pointed out that Hitler, too, at one time declared that all he wanted to do was red-bait, but tied it all in with Jew-baiting and all forms of discrimination and attacks on all who opposed the fascist regime and policies.

Ganley drew a comparison be-

tween Reuther and Homer Martin, who changed the constitution of the union to eliminate his foes. Reuther also wants the constitution amended to oust all who oppose him. "This is the road that leads," said Ganley, "not to unity such as Reuther is demagogically asking for, but to split our union wide open; that is, if Reuther gets away with it."

Christopher Alston, leading Negro Communist from Michigan, just discharged from the service, greeted the May Day mass rally and pledged his readiness to swing into activity, particularly in the building of the party. Jack White, leading unionist from GM, also an ex-GI, was introduced to the May Day meeting as the new labor secretary of the party. White pledged to carry on his work as a party functionary in the best traditions of our party.

CIO Urges City Care For Homeless Tots

The City CIO Council's health and welfare committee yesterday urged the City Department of Welfare to take full responsibility for the city's 500 dependent and neglected children now waiting placement in foster homes.

The backlog of children is made up primarily of youngsters under two, many with severe emotional problems, and of Negro children and others barred by biased practices of some private agencies, the CIO group said.

A four-point program submitted by the group to Welfare Commissioner Edward E. Rhatigan called for: Setting up an over-all planning committee on child care; establishing a foster-home placement unit in the Bureau of Child Welfare; hiring 200 additional housekeepers immediately to supplement its present Housing Service; increasing the board rates paid to private families and agencies for foster care so that more homes and institutional facilities may be available.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

SKETCH CLASS—Life model, 7-10 p.m. Artist League of America, Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave.

Tonight Brooklyn

BRIGHTON BEACH ANNEX, Jefferson School, opening at 3300 Coney Island Ave., near Brighton Beach Ave. First sessions of classes in Science of Society, Political Economy, Problems of the Jewish People, Current Events, tonight through Thursday, \$4 per course.

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY: Peace or War? analyzed by Paul Giffel at Review of the Week, Brighton Beach Annex, Jefferson School, 3300 Coney Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 35c. or \$1.50 for series of six lectures.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DRESSMAKERS!—The well-known lecturer and author, Mr. Albert Kahn, co-author of "Sabotage" and "The Great Conspiracy," will speak on the "Anti-Soviet Conspiracy," Wednesday, May 8, 8:30 p.m. 315 W. 42 St. Auspices: Daily Worker Forum.

Tomorrow Bronx

RUSSIAN MOVIES—"Taxi to Heaven," "Dance Festival"—Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m. Taft H. S., 173 St. and Sheridan Ave., Bronx. Entertainment, music. Adm. 50c. Obtain tickets at Stadium Com. for Russian Relief, 91 E. 181 St. JE. 6-7524 or school, night of event.

Philadelphia

GALA CONCERT, 30th anniversary Jewish Children's School. Colorful program: Yiddish drama, song and dance. Guest speaker, Albert E. Kahn, National President Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO (Jewish) Hall, Sunday, May 12, 1946, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.00 tax included.

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N. Y. Communist Recruiters Good, But Too Few

3,000 New Communists Show All-Out Drive Can Fill Goal

By WILLIAM C. KELLY

New York State has recruited 3,000 new Communist Party members during the first seven weeks of the national recruiting drive, William Norman, New York State Organizational Secretary, reported yesterday.

Norman said in an interview at his office at 35 E. 12 St. that if the state is to achieve its goal of 10,000 new members by June 15, more members must participate.

"A comparative handful of Party members has been involved so far in the recruiting campaign," he said, "and it is now necessary for the vast majority of members to pitch in and complete the drive successfully."

LETHARGY VANISHING

Norman pointed out that in spite of the lag in the recruiting campaign the Communist clubs throughout the state have greatly increased their activity in the people's struggles recently and on this basis he saw assurances that the drive itself would attain its goal.

"The lethargy of the previous Browder revisionism is being successfully overcome week by week," he said, "and our Party clubs are well on their way to constituting a real Marxist party."

"The figure 3,000 means that only 30 percent of the goal has been achieved, with the campaign about half over," Norman continued. "But we can go through to our objective by getting broader participation in the campaign."

In one section, he said, 60 new members were recruited, but 50 of these were recruited by one club.

RESULTS IN TOUGH AREAS

"Another reason we know the drive can attain its full quota," declared Norman, "is because some of our best results have been where our progress was previously most difficult. Among the longshoremen we have more recruits in the past six weeks than in many years previously."

Norman said that the success of recruiting among the longshoremen indicated the general favorable possibilities for recruiting when such activities are carefully planned, forces assigned, concentration branches set up, and a spirit of consciousness created regarding the significance of the task.

STEEL WORKERS

A great many steel workers joined the Communist Party in the course of the drive thus far, Norman reported, and some strides have been made among the railroad workers, teamsters, and ILGWU.

Norman said that the neighborhood clubs had recruited an average of 45 percent industrial workers. He reported that 22 percent of the goal of 1,500 Negroes had been achieved. A slow start was reported in the main areas of Negro population, Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, but latest reports from Harlem indicate a good change.

A goal of 2,500 recruits from the returned veterans has been 22 percent achieved, Norman said. He added that this was in the course of general activity rather than as a result of activities among veterans.

NEW CLUBS

There has not been adequate attention to building the Party in new clubs in industrial communities, Norman reported, and this has caused a weakness in shop and industrial recruiting.

Of the total of 2,514 new members recruited in the first six weeks, the Buffalo district recruited 166 against a quota of 400 or 41 percent, and the Albany district 31 against a quota of 100.

Bronx County recruited 434 new members against a goal of 1,500, or 29 percent; Kings County 751 out of 2,850, 26 percent; New York County 847 of 3,800, 22 percent; and Queens County 172 of a goal of 825, or 21 percent.

"What is needed now to put the recruiting drive over," said Norman, "is a consciousness and understanding on the part of all our members of the need for a strong Communist Party at this historical moment."

QUALIFICATIONS

Norman said that another reason for the lag in recruiting is the lack of clarity regarding eligibility for membership. Prospects do not have to be Marxists before they are accepted as members, he said, but only agree with the goals of the Communist Party.

"The ties of the clubs with the people in the neighborhoods," Norman continued, "are not yet fully cemented. In the main, the clubs are just beginning to work and make new friends and sympathizers."

"In recent struggles in which the Party has participated, such as strikes, the campaign against American imperialist intervention in China, the struggle for peace, and for OPA, our Party has been closely tied with the people. However, our clubs must begin to go beyond the

agitation and propaganda stage and begin to link the major political questions with bread and butter issues facing workers in the neighborhoods."

Norman submitted the following program for the last half of the drive:

Now that one of the most successful May Days in the history of the country is over, let us bend all our efforts toward the accomplishing of our objective of 100,000 new Communists in New York State.

• Every branch membership meeting and every branch executive committee should review its work

thus far and take all necessary steps to accomplish its objectives.

• Every branch should make concrete plans for recruiting four new members per week until the end of the drive.

• Visit all members who are not attending meetings or participating in the drive to involve every Party member in the work of achieving our goals.

The following steps have been organized in order to help every branch meet its obligations:

• Party Builders' Dinner Friday at Club 65, 13 Astor Place for all members who have recruited three

persons. These members will be honored guests of the State Board of the Party.

• Organize SAVE OPA RALLIES in all sections.

• Organize a minimum of 400 house parties during the week-end of May 23, 24, 25 and recruit three people at each of these parties.

• Set aside the week of May 27 for community rallies in honor of our comrades who fell during the war. These meetings can show the Communists during the war and the communities the glorious record of our present-day role of the Communists in the struggle against war.

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THREE-RECRUIT BRIGADERS TO TELL HOW FRIDAY NIGHT

By JOHN MELDON

Have you recruited three or more new members into the Communist Party during the current building campaign? If you have, you are eligible to attend a buffet dinner and highly instructive evening on Friday, 8 p.m., at Club 65 at 13 Astor Pl.

Sponsored by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, the dinner will be presided over as hosts by Robert Thompson, CP state chairman; Israel Amter and William Norman, members of the state secretariat.

However—and this is an important item the state CP leaders want known—the bulk of speech making that evening will be done by the brigadiers—the members of the party who have brought three members into the ranks. The party's state leadership is more concerned with hearing the men and women who have done the recruiting tell how they accomplished it

than anything else that will be said that night.

"We have 7,000 more members to recruit in the state before we reach our quota of 10,000," Thompson said yesterday. "The lessons in recruiting to be learned from those who have brought in three new members will be invaluable to every party member. We also would like to hear proposals as to how new members can be thoroughly assimilated and made active."

Among those who will be honored for their accomplishments will be comrades like Sol Kitain, of the CIO Furniture Workers, and Frederick Myers, of the National Maritime Union, both of whom have recruited in minor astronomical figures. All told, several hundred "three-and-more" brigadiers are expected to attend.

So, if you have not yet obtained that magic number of three new members, you still have an opportunity to do so and become an honored guest of the New York State Committee.

A Day at Mexico's Delta Park . . .

By MICHAEL SINGER Daily Worker Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY.—Yesterday the weatherman had said "rain in the afternoon" so the ballgame was scheduled for 11:30 this morning. On the radio, in the late afternoon editions yesterday and in the morning papers today, the news was flashed—"Beisball Ahora, 11:30 a.m." As long as there's three hours of sunshine in Mexico, there's a game scheduled. The weatherman is the real umpire here. If he says rain in the morning, the game will be played in the afternoon; if it's wet grounds in the afternoon, it's "beisball" after breakfast. The fans hang on to that weather report like a battle communique.

Today the sun blazed high and hot and all roads led to Delta Park. Instead of hot dogs, it's tortillas, tacos, rajas or mole berde, all of them delicacies served piping hot and strong from pushcarts outside the field. Getting into the swing of things, I tore into an enchilado, a pancake wrapped around an assortment of meats and sweets, which after two mouthfuls made me stagger toward the gate convinced that the Mexican fan is the strongest diamond zealot in the world.

It was the third inning and we heard sounds reminiscent of Ebbets Field. Even our illiterate Spanish could make sense of the mood of the fans. The umpire was being "moldered." From the stands we heard "Esta matado el umpire" (kill the umpire, and "Usted puerco" (you pig). He had called a strike on a low curve against Danny Gardella, first sacker for Vera Cruz and idol of the fans here.

Gardella takes his baseball very seriously now. He stepped out of the box without a grimace. Colorful without the old extravagant showmanship which delighted the Polo Grounds bleacherites last year, the converted outfielder is playing the kind of ball that Mel Ott needs badly at this moment. A moment later he proved it.

Terris McDuffie, Negro pitcher for Torreon, zipped over a low fast one and Gardella rammed its 415 feet for a soaring "cuadrangular," a homer in any language. The fans went wild with joy. But the real sight was the scene at home plate. The entire Vera Cruz team with Mickey Owen jumping up and down in ecstatic delight, formed a reception committee for the socking Gardella. They embraced him, pumped his hand, slapped his back, kissed him and almost carried him to the dugout.

We were sitting between a Mexican delivery boy who said he had spent his last \$2.50 pesos to sit "en sol" (the bleachers) and a Negro student. They tried to pound each other's back in their joy but instead almost slapped me out of the park. With profuse apologies they explained they were only happy.

When I told them I was happy too, they pleaded with me to write the papers in the states, that "here in Mexico we want happy baseball like this, not 'el Gigantes de Nuevo York' who made Gardella unhappy and not like Dodgers who make our Mickey fight for extra centavos (cents)."

The fans here and throughout the Mexican League are keenly interested in the welfare of their players. They want to know if they are happy, if they live well, if they have an apartment, if they like the fans, if they get along well together.

The Mexican in front smoking a cigar that almost blacked out the pitcher's box, said that in a few years Mexico would have teams like the "Yanquis de Nueva York." The bleacherites close by agreed lustily.

"Right now," the Negro student said, "we aren't good enough for the Yanks or the Cards—but wait. Some day soon we'll be playing an international World Series between Mexican, Cuban and U. S. clubs."

Our conversation was interrupted by a whistle—one, long, ear-splitting whistle from 20,000 fans. They were "boing" the Torreon pitcher for purposely giving Bob Estallela, Vera Cruz Cuban outfielder and home run king, "toma la base" (a walk). "Bandido!" shouted the Mexican with the smoking blimp in front of me. "Abajo Monterro!" was

another suggestion I heard directed at the pitcher.

When the last echo faded I told my bleacher friends that they were even better than Dodger fans. "Si, but we really love Monterro too." They love home team players, opposing players—they love all their baseball players and yet no more partisan fan exists than out here.

We talked it over between innings with Mickey Owen.

"That's why I like it here," he said, "you can really feel the spirit of the fans, even without pop bottles. Sure they sound excited but they'll cut their arms off before hurting your feelings."

Owens poured out praise for the Negro players in the league. "A great bunch of fellows and damned good players." He said there was no such thing as racial discrimination.

"Shucks," he exclaimed, "they don't know a color bar down here, not in this league. A man plays ball, white or Negro, and does the best he can. That's all the clubs want, that's all the fans ask. And that's the way it should be."

He admitted he sometimes missed Brooklyn and the fans back home, but "I'm happy here."

"I'm getting a good salary, I'm treated fine and I feel like a free man with no fears and no worries like I had in the big time," he asserted. "Once those ball players up in the states get wise to themselves that they've got to be treated as human beings by the magnates and not like machines to be bought and sold and sent down the river when they're worn out, we'll see a new day in baseball. And it might begin right here, Yes sir, there's a future for baseball in Mexico."

Ramon Bragana, his Spanish-speaking Cuban Negro manager, who at 36 is still pitching winning ball, agreed about "a big future here."

"Next year when more big league players come down, the owners in the major leagues will have to do a lot of thinking," he declared.

Freddie Gonzalez, peppery Vera Cruz Negro shortstop, added:

"It won't be too long before we'll be playing against major league competition, it's got to be. The average ball player is getting hep to things and the chattel contracts they still chain you with isn't as strong as it used to be. Sure they've outlawed us from big league ball for five years, so what? We get by down here and a lot better than up there"—pointing north to the U. S.

Charlie Mead, up with the Giants last year and now with Vera Cruz, pointed to Martin Dihigo, Cuban Negro manager—1st baseman of Torreon, who was roaring at George Hausman, Torreon 2nd sacker. Hausman had been out of position on a hard hit grounder off Roy Henshaw's bat and the Vera Cruz pitcher was safe at first.

"Boy, look at that Dihigo curse in Spanish, willya," Mead laughed.

"George don't understand a word but he looks as if he gets the idea," Owen said.

"Well, what he doesn't understand, Dihigo will explain in English later," Gardella added.

But Bragana fanned for the last out and the Vera Cruz threat was over. Dihigo ran over to Hausman and put his arm around the infielder's shoulder.

The fans applauded the gesture. A Negro player and last year's Giants second baseman walked across a Mexico ball park with their arms around each other—that's baseball below the border.



Terris McDuffie, Negro twirling star for the Torreon team of the Mexican League.

CHISOX NIP YANKEES, 2-1

By C. E. DEXTER

The New York Yankees played like wooden men against the Chicago White Sox yesterday, dropping the second of a three-game series at the Stadium, 2-1.

Thornton Lee, a left-hander who hasn't been of much value for the past few years because of an arm operation, recovered sufficiently to limit the Yankees to eight hits, three of which were made by George Stinnett. Snuffy singled in the first, doubled in the third, and drove in the only run in the seventh with another two-baser. Scooter Rixuto happened to be on first at the time, having been hit by a pitched ball.

In the fourth inning, Joe Gordon doubled and tried to score on Floyd Bevens' single to center, but Wally Moses' accurate throw nipped him at the plate. Smart fielding by the White Sox, especially by Don Kolloway, reduced the number of Yankee opportunities.

Bevens was hit 11 times, all singles. In the second inning, Hodges singled to left, Lodgany walked, and Tresh sacrificed. Lee

won his own game with a single to right, scoring Hodges and Lodgany.

The ballgame took second place at the Stadium yesterday. During the day, writs were served by New York Yankee lawyers on representatives of the Pasquel Brothers and a New York baseball writer, Rud Rennie of the Herald Tribune. These legal papers are an attempt by Bronx boss Larry MacPhail to prevent the Pasquels from trying to sign up some Yankee players for the highly lucrative Mexican League.

In a counterattack, one of the men served, John Ohrbar, sued MacPhail for \$500,000, contending that he had been maligned and slandered in the papers accompanying the writ. The entire matter will be thrashed out this morning at 10 at a hearing of Special Sessions of the Supreme Court.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Arthur Godfrey
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron-Sketch
WOR—Penny Worth, Music
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—Tena and Tim-Sketch
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Stringtime
11:45-WEAF—David Hartum
WOR—Talk-Victor Lindlar
WJZ—Ted Malone-Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Clyde Kittle, News
WOR—Lyle Van, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill
WOR—Hymns You Love
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Charm School
WABC—Heien Trent
WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR—Jack Sundry's Album
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Talk—James A. Farley
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Pat Barnes-Talk
WABC—Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA—Variety Music
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade-Sketch
WABC—Time to Remember
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—You're in the Act
WMCA—News; Variety Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins-Sketch
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling, News
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.
WMCA—Baseball: Giants-Reds
WQXR—What's on Your Mind?
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half-Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Our Singing Land
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
5:30-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Doc

RADIO

WMCA—530 Ka.
WEAF—550 Ka.
WJZ—710 Ka.
WJZ—730 Ka.
WJZ—770 Ka.
WJZ—790 Ka.
WJZ—810 Ka.
WJZ—830 Ka.
WJZ—850 Ka.
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WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Feature Story
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Supersman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WABC—To Be Announced
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WABC—Clarron Tavern-Sketch
WMCA—News; Listen to a Story
WQXR—The Bandstand
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town-Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Bob and Albert-Sketch
WABC—Pat Clayton, Songs
6:30-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR—Fred Vanderwerker, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Gordon McRae, Songs
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Bill Stern-Sports
6:45-WEAF—Lorell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Herb's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Reunions
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Lanny Ross Show
WQXR—News; Music
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WQXR—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Ward Donovan, Songs
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Boston Blackie-Play
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WMCA—Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
WHN—Johnny Steel
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Desmond, Margaret Whiting, Songs; Herb Shriner
WOR—Nick Carter-Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; U.N. Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—The O'Neill-Drama
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon-Play
WJZ—Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Chairman, New York State Democratic Committee
WABC—Theater of Romance
WMCA—Wake Up America Forum
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program
WABC—Inner Sanctum-Play
WMCA—News; Business Forum
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:05-WAAT (910 Kc)—Labor Views the News—UE-CIO Program

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O'Casey Sings Spirit Of Irish Rebellion

By SAMUEL SILLEN

TRUE son of the Gael, lugged up in the mire of Dublin's poverty, Sean O'Casey knows how to live and scorn. He loves the Eire of Cathleen ni Houlihan, the freedom fight of Wolfe Tone, the worker-comrades of Connolly, the song and shine of Shakespeare's speech. And with a lashing wit, from which God save the victim, he scorns the foes of freedom everywhere, the plump lords of Britain grinding the poor to the ground, the clerical bigots hounding Dr. Michael O'Hickey and splashing John Synge with their venom.



In *Drums Under the Windows* (Macmillan, \$4.50), O'Casey carries to the Easter Week rising of 1916 the autobiography begun in two other magnificent volumes, *I Knock at the Door* and *Pictures in the Hallway*. This still incomplete autobiography, sensitive, eloquent and shrewd, will rank high in the literature of our time.

This is not a conventional self-portrait. Written in the third person, with a prose that never dips to the pavement, borrowing from Joyce and Shaw, this is a tapestry richer than fiction, filled with insights into Irish life of the first quarter of this century. It will not disappoint the admirers of O'Casey's plays, which have enriched our stage with a brilliance of wit and poetry—*June and the Paycock*, *The Silver Tassie*, *The Plough* and *The Stars*, etc.

When you read O'Casey's autobiography you understand what led this artist to join the editorial board of the *London Daily Worker*.

There was hunger and hope in the life of this working class youth, and these pages hold the bitter pangs of a poor family's search for shillings, the pauper's death of his brother Tom and his sister Ella, with a "Curse o' Jasus on all landlords!"

It was a Protestant family, but young Sean's life was tied in with all the moods and movements swirling through Catholic Eire.

He learned the ancient tongue and joined the Gaelic League, was a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and then of the Citizens' Army, took part in the great Dublin strike of 1913 and then the Easter revolt of 1916 whose world significance was hailed by Lenin.

With warmth—and bitterness—he speaks of his love for O'Hickey, when this Professor of Irish in Maynooth College, was condemned to poverty and loneliness by sly arrogant bishops. And he describes the men who spoke of Irish freedom, some dreamily, some with a spark of betrayal in their hearts, some with the turbulent spirit of the working class.

"Who would be daring enough to snatch a flame from the burning bush and light the land with it? Not Arthur Griffith, for all his words were cold and common; not any of the Republican leaders, for though brave and terribly sincere, none could show a light brighter than a dark lantern; neither Hyde nor Mac Neill, for though the one whispered while the other belloved, no one of the common people caught a flake of flame from anything they said. . . .

"For a joke, some seraph must have touched the lips of De Valera with a chilled coal from God's altar, to laugh henceforth at the sturdy mouth's efforts to blow it into flame, to turn it into a song of derring-do for everyone to whistle o'er the lave of it. . . . Yeats, the poet, wandered, lonely as a cloud, through the streets, singing his lovely songs into his own ear, walling at times to his own Psyche, Romantic Ireland's dead and gone, it's with O'Leary in the grave. . . ."

THE IRISH WORKERS RISING IN THEIR MIGHT

But Connolly or Jim Larkin of the Transport Union, standing under a red flag, could fire the workers, not for obedience and submission, but "trumpet-tongued of resistance to wrong, discontent with leering poverty, and defiance of any power strutting out to stand in the way of their march onward." And the worker with his face torn open by the police had enough blood left to shout, as he trudged on to jail: "Up Jim Larkin! Nor bishop, bayonet, nor bishop can ever down us now—the Irish workers are loose at last."

The workers, loose at last under the flag with the Plough and the Stars, were bloodily beaten back, like the Communards, but their Easter rising would be a banner forever: "Oh, farewell! The moments have grown bigger than the years. The face of Ireland twitches when the guns again sing, but she stands steady, waiting to fasten around her white neck this jewelled string of death, for these are they who shall speak to her people for ever; the spirit that had gone from her bosom returns to it again to breathe out hope once more, and soon to sing.

"Ere the tiny curl from the gun-muzzles has hid in the upper air, the flames lash out again, and Connolly, last of the last leaders, loses his place in life, and becomes a marbled memory."

It is at once with an energy of hope and an energy of indignation that O'Casey writes. Unsparringly anti-clerical, deeply anti-capitalist, O'Casey sings the spirit of a people that will yet break free to carry forward the cause of Connolly.

USO Camp Show Units Returns

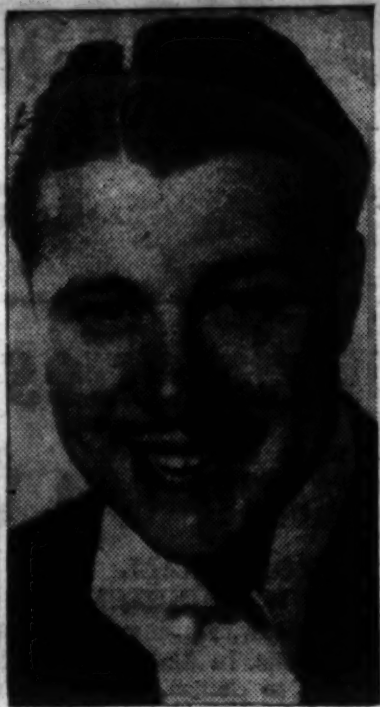
Noble Sissie, Flournoy Miller and Johnny Lee, Jester Hairston, Edgar Battle and other members of the USO-Camp Shows production of "Shuffle Along" have returned to New York. The unit, originally sent to Italy and the MTO where it scored heavily, accepted and extended tour that carried them through France and Germany for a total of ten months overseas. The Camp Shows unit, which usually performed in areas of heavy troop concentration, gave 157 performances.

Italian Baritone On the Air

Giuseppe De Luca, the Italian baritone, now 69, will make his first radio appearance since his return to the United States when he appears with the Metropolitan prima donna, Licia Albanese, on the "Treasure Hour of Song" program over the Mutual network on Thursday, May 16, (9:30 to 10 p. m.).

Alec Templeton

Alec Templeton, pianist and musical raconteur, visits "The Music of Andre Kostelanetz" Thursday evening, May 9 (WABC-CBS, 9:00-9:30 p. m., EDT).



DON AMECHE

Ameche In the Lab!

Reviewed by LEE LAWSON

ALTHOUGH based on the life of the inventor Hiram Percy Maxim, *So Goes My Love* is more a family comedy-of-errors than a study of what makes a genius tick. Starring Don Ameche, who will no doubt be recognized as the greatest inventor Hollywood ever produced, and Myrna Loy as his patient and loving wife, the film is set in Brooklyn during the 1870's. Most of its not too numerous laughs are

SO GOES MY LOVE. A Universal picture. Starring Don Ameche and Myrna Loy. Directed by Frank Ryan. Based on "A Genius in the Family" a biography of Hiram Percy Maxim.

achieved by a broad treatment of the manners and customs of those historic days.

Miss Loy, a disgusted farmerette from Massachusetts, arrives in Brooklyn, avowedly in search of a rich, solid husband. While staying with a cousin, she meets the poor but inventive Ameche-Maxim, a next door neighbor. After almost marrying Richard Gaines, the rich but not lovable captain of industry, Miss Loy and Mr. Ameche surprise none by getting married.

It's a struggle for a while, but within one reel, the happy couple have a handsome young son, a large and prosperous home, and Maxim is recognized as a great inventor! How it all happens isn't shown, but who am I to ask questions?

Despite the attempt to capture some of the elements which made *Life With Father* so successful, *So Goes My Love* fails to reach any heights, either of comedy or any emotion. Mr. Ameche and Miss Loy do their best, and are assisted nobly by little Bobby Driscoll, as the son. What puzzled me somewhat was how Rhys Williams, noted for his blind boxer role in *How Green Was My Valley*, found himself playing an Italian painter, complete with dialect!

An annoying thought; if Maxim was so successful in his own country, why did he settle in England and become a citizen of that country, ending up as Sir Hiram Percy Maxwell?

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Dramatic Workshop Offers Soviet Play

By JOHN REINER

What is probably the only current presentation of a contemporary Soviet author on the American stage was given last week by the Dramatic Workshop of the New School at the President Theatre.

Here is an American premiere production of "The Aristocrats," by Nikolai Pogodin, that has the kind of theatre hardly seen about these days. It is resourceful, imaginative, absorbing and moving, at times.

The play deals with the regeneration of thieves, prostitutes and saboteurs during the construction of the Baltic-White Sea Canal in 1932—showing their integration into Soviet life.

PRODUCED IN EPIC STYLE

The form of presentation is striking. Done in epic style introduced in Germany more than 20 years ago by Erwin Piscator, at present head of the Dramatic Workshop, it resembles our own living newspaper.

Chouteau Dyer has directed with a firm hand, giving the actors interesting bits of stage business, but she has failed to master what the Soviets have realized after much experimentation—that no style nor any amount of scenery, movable or otherwise, can make up for the actors' failure to reproduce human truth. The level of acting is poor. The slides are unclear, distracting and at times unnecessary. The translation is weak, straining after American slang.

The style of production, far from eliminating, emphasizes the episodic nature of the play. Nor does it overcome the basic weakness of Epic Theatre—a lecture quality that in this case is unnecessary and repetitive.

Despite all of its shortcomings, however, this is a production that is interesting and worth seeing. It is to be hoped that the Dramatic Workshop will produce other Soviet plays, selecting those dealing with more recent aspects of Soviet life.

2 Young Girls to Solo In N. Y. Philharmonic

Two young pianists won appearances as soloists with the New York Philharmonic Symphony's Young People's Concerts at Carnegie Hall next season in the final judging of the contest which took place at WQXR at the conclusion of the last air audition on Wednesday, May 1. Announcement of the winners was made over WQXR on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m.

The winners were Harriet Shirvan, 13 years of age, of 783 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, and Lola Corini, 15, of 4328 Eden Avenue, the Bronx. Miss Shirvan has studied piano for four years at the Henry Street Settlement under Isabelle Vengerova. Miss Corini has studied at the Westchester Conservatory of Music under Mikhail B. Sheyne.

The competitive auditions for talented young musicians were begun by the Young People's Concerts Committee on March 23. They were open to musicians between 12 and 16 years of age who could play piano, violin, viola, cello, woodwinds and brass.



Langston Hughes, distinguished poet, playwright and novelist, who received one of the 23 grants awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The grants, announced yesterday, provide \$1,000 each. Other recipients include Marc Blitzstein, composer; Gwendolyn Brooks, poet; Arthur Laurents, and Irwin Shaw, playwrights; Robert Gwathmey, and Jack Levine, artists.

Ernest Bacon's Second Symphony

The third and last program devoted to the symphony as a musical form will be heard on "The Story of Music" Thursday, May 9 (NBC, 11:30 p. m., EDT). Frank Black directs the NBC Orchestra, and Samuel Chotzinoff is narrator.

Since the program is scheduled for National Music Week, Black has selected an American work, the Symphony No. 2 by the contemporary composer, Ernest Bacon. The symphony, which has never before been broadcast, is in the usual four movements—grave and agitato; interlude and diversion; air; and fugue. Bacon is on the music of Syracuse University.

Harpo Marx

Harpo Marx will make one of his rare radio appearances Wednesday, May 8, when he will be Kay Kyser's guest star on the "College of Musical Knowledge" (NBC, 10:00 p. m., EDT).

END BIG WEEK

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War a 'Terrible' Possibility--Hillman

ASSERTS BIG 3 UNITY IS CORNERSTONE OF PEACE

By ART SHIELDS

ATLANTIC CITY, May 6.—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, told 1,100 clothing union convention delegates today that war has become a "serious and terrible possibility" because "cracks have begun to appear in the war-born unity of the Big Three."

Unity of the United States, Great Britain and the USSR is the cornerstone of peace, he declared.

"The American people demonstrated their recognition of this fact," he continued, "by the unanimity with which they rejected the Churchill proposal for an Anglo-American alliance, which could only be directed against the Soviet Union."

But rejection of Churchill's proposal is of itself not sufficient he pointed out.

"While repudiating any formal alliance" he explained "we must practice unity."

"Any attempt to combine against or to isolate any one of the three great powers must inevitably lead to disaster."

HAIL WFTU

Applause swept the boardwalk amphitheatre as Hillman listed the World Federation of Trade Unions as an example of international co-operation, which governments should emulate.

Hillman warned against American repression of colonial and dependent countries struggling for self-determination.

"We must not," he said, "use our military might or our enormous economic power to influence or coerce them."

Hillman advocated his impatience with the United Nations Security Council's delay in dealing with Franco's fascist government in Spain.

"Franco has been under investigation by the democratic world since 1936," he said, "and the evidence, including that of our own State Department, is voluminous and conclusive. If there must be a further inquiry, as the Security Council has now ordered, let it be speedy and final. And let it end in concerted action to quarantine this plague spot of fascism and give full support to the Spanish people in their struggle for liberation."

ASKS DENAZIFICATION

Impatience with American policies in Germany and Japan was obvious also as Hillman demanded the quick removal of Nazis and Japanese militarists from posts of authority. He also called for the "prompt removal of all heavy industry . . . not essential to their minimum peacetime needs."

Hopes for democracy in the former axis countries, he said, depend on development of the labor movement, which is rapidly reviving.

Hillman made no direct criticism of Secretary of State James Brynes, but at one point he remarked that while it was necessary to use Secre-

tary of State and other diplomats in negotiations the people "must not permit them to drift into wrong policies."

His only reference to President Truman came during a reference to President Roosevelt's economic bill of rights when he asserted that "President Truman had given his endorsement and support to the program of his predecessor, but a majority of the Congress has chosen to violate the plain mandate of the people."

ALERTS MEMBERSHIP

The last part of Hillman's keynote speech was an alerting of the Amalgamated membership to the CIO's Political Action Committee's campaign in the 1946 elections.

Hillman, who is the PAC's chairman, centered most of his fire on the Republican reactionaries. But he emphasized that the "wrecking crew," which the National Association of Manufacturers is directing in Congress, is made up of a coalition of the two major parties.

The PAC leader gave special attention to the red-baiting Representative John Rankin (D-Miss).

In the Un-American Activities Committee, said Hillman, Congress "in defiance of the people . . . has provided Rankin a vehicle to carry on his undemocratic and un-American campaign of harassing progressive men and organizations and violating their civil rights and liberties under the Hitlerite slogan of a holy crusade against 'communism.'"

Hillman Asks 'Torrent Of Votes' for Progress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6 (UP).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, warned labor today that the gains won on the picket lines "can be swept away by Congress" and called for a "torrent of votes" in 1946 to teach Congressmen that they are the servants of the people.

Hillman told the 15th Biennial convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, which he heads, that the PAC was in a stronger position this year than it was in 1944.

"We must win on the political as well as the economic front," he said, "if final victory is to go to the people."

He said that the decision of the voters at the polls in the 1946 elections "will set us firmly on the course for a progressive, prosperous and democratic America."

Hillman charged that the present Congress had turned a deaf ear on such problems as full employment, housing and public health legislation.

Block Ford Official Interference in UAW Poll

DETROIT, May 6.—An attempt by John S. Bugas, Ford Co. industrial director, to throw support to Joseph McCusker, candidate for president of Ford Local 800 of the United Auto Workers, has been defeated by progressives.

McCusker is being backed by the forces of Walter Reuther, Trotskyites and Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

The Ford official took his stand in a letter to Richard T. Leonard, UAW director at Ford, in which he took a crack at Thomas Thompson, progressive candidate for the Local 800 presidency.

Commenting on a UAW board demand that Ford pay the 18-cent

hourly wage increase it promised immediately, without waiting for settlement of the rest of the contract, Bugas asserted that the resolution "was merely a political move by the aspirant to the presidency of the Ford local."

Earlier, McCusker had issued thousands of leaflets making the same charge.

The Thompson forces answered with a leaflet to the River Rouge Ford workers headed: "The Ford Motor Co. Enters Local 800 Elections."

The leaflet reminded workers that Thompson had long been in the forefront of the fight for the 18 cents.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, May 7, 1946

Primaries in 4 States Today Ring Up Curtain on '46 Voting

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Primary elections will be held in Ohio and three other states tomorrow, ringing up the curtain on what is considered the first act of the crucial 1946 elections. In Alabama and Florida, nomination in the Democratic Party primary is tantamount to election, and the voting tomorrow is attracting widespread attention. In Indiana, Democrats will attempt to pick candidates capable of wresting control of the state's congressional delegation from the GOP.

Particularly in Ohio and Alabama, CIO-PAC has been actively campaigning, and the results are being awaited as an indication of labor's voting strength.

OHIO
In Ohio, chief interest attaches to the nomination of the Democratic candidate for Senator. PAC is supporting Morvin Harrison, progressive Cleveland attorney active in municipal reforms. The Cox machine of Dayton is backing Sen. James W. Huffman, serving by appointment Burton's unexpired term. A third candidate, Milton Young, is a progressive who may conceivably split the Harrison vote.

The winner will run in November against former Gov. John Bricker, the America Firster and Taft's choice for President, who is unopposed in the Republican primary tomorrow.

Of the 23 Ohio congressional district races, the most important is the 20th, in Cleveland, where the incumbent, Rep. Michael Feighan, who has PAC support, is opposed by the Coughlinite, Martin Sweeney. Although Feighan defeated the anti-Semitic, anti-Negro Sweeney two years ago, it is expected that tomorrow's voting will be close.

George Bender, Republican representative at large, will have PAC support in his fight for re-nomination.

Pa. AFL Hails Sen. Myers' Vow To Fight for OPA
By WALTER LOWENFELS
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A pledge by Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa) to fight for OPA without amendments got an enthusiastic reception from some 750 delegates at the opening session of the AFL state convention here today. More than 360,000 paid-up affiliates are represented.

"The labor front, united against pressure groups," said Myers, apparently appealing for joint CIO-AFL action, "is the greatest bulwark for OPA."

Joseph Guffey, Democratic candidate endorsed last week for reelection to the Senate by the state CIO convention, made an appeal for AFL endorsement.

GOP Gov. Edward Martin, who is opposing Guffey for the Senate, tried to win the convention for his reactionary anti-labor policies by covering them over with an anti-Communist speech in the Rankin manner. He got a cold reception.

A struggle to repudiate Martin is expected to develop during the week-long convention. Resolutions on Big Three unity, World Federation of Trade Unions, and an independent progressive political position are slated for discussion.

tion, despite his spotty voting record.

ALABAMA

In Alabama, the most important race is for Governor with CIO, PAC and some AFL and Railroad Brotherhood leaders backing "Big Jim" Folsom against former Lieut. Gov. Handy Ellis. Also in the race are Joe Poole, candidate for the Black Belt planters; Elbert Booser, an independent business man, and Public Service Commissioner Gordon Persons, reputed to have the support of Sen. Lister Hill.

Although Folsom never held public office, he became widely known throughout the state four years ago when he ran for Governor and amazed political observers by his unexpectedly good showing as a vote-getter. Ellis is the candidate of Gov. Sparks' administration, the Birmingham News-Age-Herald and some "liberal" industrialists like Donald Comer. He is officially endorsed by the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Of the incumbent Alabama Congressmen, reactionaries are running without opposition and progressives face tough battles.

Rep. Luther Patrick of Birmingham is opposed by Laurie C. Battle, candidate of the reactionary industrial interests, and Hugh Dubose, who based his campaign on Negro-baiting and the red-scare. With strong and enthusiastic labor support, Patrick is expected to lead, although he may be forced into a run-off with Battle.

STARNES COMEBACK TRY

Rep. Albert Starnes, who beat Dies Committee member Joe Starnes two years ago with united labor support, will fight it out with Starnes in the second round tomorrow. The Fifth Congressional District includes organized workers in steel, rubber and textile, bitterly opposed to Starnes because of his reactionary record.

Of special interest is the race for Jefferson County's seven seats in

the State Legislature. The only woman candidate is Mrs. Pauline Thomas Dobbs, formerly State Secretary of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, running on a platform calling for repeal of the polltax, low cost housing, FEPC and the enactment of a state wage-hour law.

Denied formal CIO-PAC support, Mrs. Dobbs has received pledges of rank and file labor backing.

Michigan CP Files Election Petitions for '46

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSING, Mich., May 6.—The Communist Party of Michigan today filed more than the required number of signatures to get on the November ballot, Carl Winter, state chairman, announced here today.

After leaving the capitol, where signatures from 26 counties were filed with Secretary of State Herman Digman, Winter said that the citizens "signed gladly and willingly, despite the fact that in 1940 the newspapers conducted an intimidation campaign against signers that year by running facsimile reproductions of the petitions."

"Fully aware of this, the voters showed their contempt for such intimidation tactics and exercised their democratic rights."

Winter, along with Jack White, state labor secretary, warned that the Michigan CP will fight against any repetition of the 1940 red-baiting drive and will defend each signer's constitutional rights to the hilt.

Bridges Calls for Unity At Marine Union Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, greeted the National Convention of Maritime Unions opening here today with a call for unity against the national opposition of shipowners.

Bridges, head of the powerful International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, said his organization was ready to subordinate its immediate interests to those of maritime workers as a whole.

The longshore leader spoke after Eugene Burke, grand old man of the merchant marine and head of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, brought down the gavel, opening the parley.

Burke said past defeats for maritime workers were chiefly due to disunity in their ranks. He called for a single national union, adding "that organization will be built and, I trust, when it is built, it will take in all maritime organizations, not just a few."

WAR CLOUDS

Bridges also warned of threatening war clouds and the struggle of the seamen against the remaining

forces of fascism.

"No union can operate these adys without watching developments abroad," said Bridges. "We might conceivably, very soon, have to make serious decisions with respect to certain aspects of international policy. Our people don't like leading ships for France Spain."

The 300 delegates meeting at Eagles Hall decided to rotate chairmanship between the seven participating unions. Joseph Selly of the American Communications Association presided today.

Louis Goldblatt, secretary of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, was elected secretary of the convention, defeating Hoyt Haddock, secretary of the CIO's National Maritime Committee.

National joint strike policy is one of the main points on the convention's agenda.